

City Buys Fire Station Site; Authorizes \$25,000 Structure

New Location to Be at East Second and Laurel Streets—Seek PWA Grant of 45% of Construction Cost

Purchase of a site and authorization of construction for a \$25,000 fire department station for the City of Hope was disclosed when the city made a legal publication in today's paper.

Negro Shoots His Wife, Kills Self Here Wednesday

Stephen Gilmore, 61, Is Dead, Wife Sarah Is Critically Wounded

SUSPECT JEALOUSY

Wife, 38, Asserts Husband Had Frequent Fits of Anger

Stephen Gilmore, 61, negro, was dead and his wife Sarah Gilmore, 38, was in a critical condition Wednesday as a result of a double shooting by Gilmore at his house on the Bryant farm, eight miles southeast of Hope.

Shots hit his wife in the arm, right side and chest, and according to Dr. J. H. Weaver she is in a critical condition. Gilmore's left lung was obliterated, causing death shortly after.

Plan Farm Rally in Hope Saturday

Minimum Income Association Meet at Hope City Hall at 2 o'clock

Plans for a farm rally in Hope Saturday, September 10, under auspices of the Ctown Farmers' Minimum Income association, sponsor of a proposed new federal law which would guarantee full parity price of 16 cents a pound on all cotton up to and including five bales per family, were completed Wednesday when the municipal auditorium at Hope's city hall was reserved for the meeting.

Fall Merchandise Is Arriving at Rephan's

Fall merchandise bought by E. L. Rephan on his recent buying trip to New York is arriving daily at Rephan's New York store here. Much better values and styles and materials are available this year, the management said; and the store is featuring nationally known and advertised merchandise, with several new brands being added.

In Ohio, WPA workers are fighting a fire that has been burning for 54 years; a Hocking Valley coal vein, ignited in 1884.

A Thought

We can do more good by being good than in any other way.—Rowland Hill.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Three salesmen for different companies start to leave posters in some of the store windows of a large town.

One the city finally purchased the northwest corner at the intersection of East Second and Laurel streets. The property adjoins the P. A. Lewis Junkyard, and comprises three lots, Nos. 10, 11 and 12, in Block 31; and the purchase price was \$1,800. The seller was the Bemis estate of Prescott.

Ordinance No. 531 published today, authorizes the city government to proceed with construction on this site of a \$25,000 fire station provided a grant of 45 per cent of the cost is made by the Public Works Administration (PWA).

Removal of the fire department from its present quarters on Third street has been planned for several years. The present quarters of the fire department used to be the location of the city jail. The location is owned by the city, but quarters were too cramped for a modern fire station, and tourist traffic on Third street (No. 67) made it a hazardous route for the firemen to follow.

Marie Pentecost Wins Pet Parade

Awarded \$5 First Prize—Decorated Bicycle Parade on Friday

Peggy Marie Pentecost won the \$5 first prize Tuesday afternoon in the Kiddie and Pet Parade sponsored by the Young Business Men's association as a feature of Watermelon week. There were 31 entries.

McCarran Wins in Nevada Voting

Administration's Critic Runs Away With Primary Election

RENO, Nevada.—(AP)—Senator Pat McCarran, who opposed President Roosevelt's supreme court and government reorganization proposals, appeared Wednesday to have recaptured the Democratic nomination by an overwhelming majority from two avowed New Deal backers.

With an estimated 60 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's primary counted when the tally stopped until late in the day Wednesday, 199 of Nevada's 262 precincts gave:

McCarran 715
Hillard 217
Worden 6
The Democratic senatorial race overshadowed other contests and drew a heavy turnout of voters.

Hillard and Dr. Worden, state board of health secretary, contested with McCarran, who opposed the Supreme Court and reorganization bills but campaigned for President Roosevelt's re-election in 1936.

The Democratic and Republican races for governor were hotly contested. E. P. Carville, generally recognized as a McCarran ally; Harley A. Harmon, chairman of the Public Service Commission, and former Representative Charles L. Richards sought the Democratic nomination. The vote was:

TO ATTACK LOTTERY

Sudeten Germans Break With Czech Officials

New French Force Is Sent Into Line Opposite Germany

Hitler Urges Sudetens to "Ask for More—You'll Get It"

WILL DEFY FRENCH

Work of Labor Battalion in Front Line Seen as Nazi Reply

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—The Sudeten German party broke off negotiations with the Czechoslovak government on the disputed autonomy question Wednesday afternoon received reports that three Sudeten deputies had been assaulted by Czech police.

French Troops Move Up PARIS, France.—(AP)—A new military order issued by the Ministry of War Wednesday sent trained infantry reserve troops into the Maginot line at the frontier opposite Germany for a 21-day period.

The order notified reservists, the exact number not determined, to report immediately for duty at the same concentration points where they finished their regular two-year military service only three weeks ago.

"Ask for More"—Hitler NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—A high government spokesman said Wednesday that the purport of Adolf Hitler's admonition to Konrad Henlein

the Czechoslovak government's latest offer on concessions was: "Don't accept; ask for more—you will get it."

Hitler Speaks NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler told Germany's conscript labor army Wednesday that its spades "being wielded in the east, north, south, and especially the west"—on France's border—are playing a vital part in the defense of the Reich.

"You are fighting for the defense of the Reich and its independence," he said, 40,000 labor conscripts as he stood in a pouring rain.

His speech was the climax of the annual labor rally on Zeppelinfeld, the main event of the third day of the annual Nazi party congress.

To Urge Reinstatement of the Medical School

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The board of trustees of the University of Arkansas voted Wednesday to urge the reinstatement of the state medical school as a grade "A" institution before a special meeting of the American association's council on education next December.

The university president, J. C. Futrell, said no changes in personnel would be made.

Too Many Fish in River

IOLA, Kans.—(AP)—Fish in the Necho river became so numerous recently that they clogged the city power plant intake; and another one had to be constructed.

Three astronomers at Yerkes Observatory, at Williams Bay, Wis., have discovered a star 3000 times larger in diameter than our sun.

California Planners Would Pay \$30 a Week to All Above 50 Without a Job



Supporters of the \$30 Every Thursday movement put plenty of color into their campaign for Ham and Eggs for Californians. Here's a typical parade lineup in Los Angeles. Sound trucks play a big role in spreading of the gospel.

New Boiler Being Installed by City

Henry Vogt Co. Putting in Additional Boiler, Stack Already in

The Henry Vogt company of Louisville, Ky., is installing the new steam boiler at the City Water and Light Plant.

Rotary to Meet at 6:45 Thursday

Cargile, Stillwell, Collins to Speak at Presbyterian Church

Hope Rotary club will advance its Friday noon meeting this week to 6:45 o'clock Thursday night at the education room of First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, club president, announced Wednesday.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to acknowledge an introduction with "Glad to know you?"
2. Is it correct to say "Miss Smith this is Mr. Gray?"
3. Is it good taste to say "I want you to know my friend?"
4. Does a hostess always shake hands with her guests?
5. Does a woman rise when she is introduced to another woman about her own age?
6. What would you do if—
(a) You are leaving a newly made acquaintance—
(b) Say "Good-bye. I'm so glad to have met you?"
(c) Say "Good-bye. I hope I'll see you again soon?"
7. No.
8. Yes.
9. No. Friendship should be implied—not pointed out.
10. Yes.
11. Not unless a much older woman is making the introduction.
12. Best "What Would You Do" solution—either "b" or "c".

But Critics Say It Violates U.S. Ban on Coinage by States

Prices Would Rise, Proponents Admit—But Then They Would Simply Increase the Pensioners' Pay

A new movement and a new Messiah zoom across the political heavens. This is the second of three articles on Sheridan Downey and the \$30 Every Thursday idea that carried him to victory over Senator McCarran.

Local Negro Held on Forgery Count

F. C. Johnson, 21, Arrested on Complaint of Several Merchants

F. C. Johnson, 21, negro, was arrested about 10:30 Wednesday morning for forgery and uttering. He had written checks on several Hope merchants and one negro school teacher.

Two checks in the sum of \$32.50 drawn on E. M. Frisby were cashed. One dated September 20, passed both a local store and the bank. Two more drawn on J. A. Harris, negro teacher for \$9.75 and \$12.00, were turned down.

Chief of Police Clarence Baker arrested Johnson and found one check that had been turned down, on him. Johnson has a police record and admitted everything when arrested, Chief Baker said.

Positions Open in Various Lines Here

State Employment Service Solicits Applications Here

The Arkansas State Employment Service office at Hope has openings for qualified workers in various lines, and solicits the applications of competent persons who are unemployed, or who may be only temporarily employed but are seeking positions in the field of their best training and experience.

Right now the Service has need for experienced men to fill an order from a sawmill company in this section, (for two stationary firemen (one white and one colored); and also a log tumbler or good cant hook man.



A leading prospect for the job of administering the \$30 Every Thursday plan is former Los Angeles Councilman Will Kinzig, above—If and when the plan goes into effect.

Naturally, such "money" would be "hot." Everybody would be keen to spend it just as soon as he got it, so as to avoid buying stamps. Thus business transactions would increase, bringing better business for everybody.

17 From County Join Farm Camp

Women Club Members Go to State Home Demonstration Camp

Seventeen Hempstead county women left Tuesday for Camp Robinson to attend the State Home Demonstration Club Camp, which will be in session until Friday morning.

The Hempstead county delegation will present a playlet "The Shantytown Scandal" at the general meeting, in Loyd England hall, on both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Members of the cast are: Mrs. Erle Turner and Mrs. John Leha of the Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club; Mrs. J. E. Mosier of the Old Liberty club; Mrs. E. H. Angell of the Bright Star club; and Mrs. Lee Garland of the Allen Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones will enter the Afternoon Dress Contest, Mrs. Ben Stuart the house dress contest and Mrs. Shirley Stuart the church dress contest. The clothing entries are all from the Ozan St. Paul Home Demonstration club, and will be in the children's division made by Mrs. C. A. Hamilton of the McCaskill club, and Mrs. J. M. Curtis of the McCaskill club.

Mrs. Carroll Schooley, Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, and Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. J. E. Rogers will represent Hempstead county in the state executive meeting. Other members attending the camp will be Miss Ara Lewis, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, Mrs. J. A. Fowler and Mrs. Charlie Rogers.

State to Appeal From Auto Test Injunction

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Leffel Gentry said Wednesday he would take to the Arkansas Supreme Court when it reconvenes September 19 the question whether an injunction issued in Union county against enforcement of the 1937 auto testing act constituted a valid restraint of State Police Chief Gray Albright and his force.

Bulgaria has a treaty of amity with only one country, Turkey; and she once considered Turkey her oppressor.

Beg Pardon

In its edition of Friday, September 2, The Star carried a dispatch reprinted from another newspaper and reporting Howard circuit court proceedings at Nashville, which said that "W. W. Marshall entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor and was fined \$50 and costs"—which was an error.

Hope Council Asks for Prosecution Saenger Theater

Resolution Tuesday Night Attacks "This and Other Lotteries"

SAFETY CAMPAIGN

City to Police Dangerous Crossings for School Children

Reporting complaints that the Saenger theater had failed to distribute its "Cash Night" capital prize, the Hope city council by a unanimous vote Tuesday night asked the prosecuting attorney to take action against "this and any other lotteries in the city."

The aldermen and Mayor Albert Graves expressed the belief that lotteries are illegal despite a state law placing a tax on "Bank Night" and similar prize features; and a resolution was passed calling upon the prosecuting attorney to stop the diversion of money and time from legitimate business to a game of chance.

Several years ago The Star stopped the Saenger's "Bank Night" feature by threatening to file a complaint with the prosecuting attorney, and the lottery remained closed for a couple of years. About a year ago, however, a Trade Day feature was sponsored by more than 30 Hope merchants, in which a drawing was held, and the Saenger revived its old feature under the name of "Cash Night." A. H. Washburn, Star publisher, who was called on by the council Tuesday night to explain this earlier action, said the newspaper had always been opposed to lotteries, and had fought them wherever they were sponsored by individual firms—but the newspaper "couldn't fight the entire town," and had ignored the Saenger "Cash Night" feature since so many merchants joined the recent Trade Day program.

Traffic Safety Campaign Mayor Graves outlined to the council Tuesday night a program of traffic safety in co-operation with the police department and the public schools. He proposed to place policemen at dangerous crossings, such as Washington and Third streets, at school opening and closing hours to safeguard little tots on their way from home to school and back.

Police also were instructed to give final warning to motorists attempting to double-park on downtown streets. Owners of cars left double-parked without a driver, or left in an alley, will be warned once and then fined, the mayor announced.

School authorities will be asked to launch a safety campaign among students designed to keep youngsters off the running-boards of automobiles, and to keep students from walking down the middle of Main street on their way to the high school. Sidewalks have been provided on Main street.

Sanitary Report C. C. Collins of the City Board of Health reported to the council that there are 820 open toilets inside the city limits, with 38,680 cubic feet of open cesspools. He recommended treatment by creosote and kerosene to combat a menace to the public health.

Frank N. Newberry of the City Street Department said that the mosquito problem had increased in recent years by the settling of the storm sewers, so that water remained in low spots in the line and provided breeding places for the pests. He said most of the city's mosquitoes originated in the vicinities of West Third street, Hope Basket company, and South Walnut Street. He recommended treatment of the sewers with cresosote.

Mr. Mayberry also appeared for a committee seeking construction of a rural electric line 1 1/4 miles out 16th street to its junction with highway 61 at Mac's filling station. The council informed him he could sign up a tentative list of consumers and file the list with the city for final decision.

On complaint being made that the carnival located west of Hope Auto company's plant was creating too much noise at night the council ordered the management to shut down its self-contained electric generating plant and tie onto the municipal plant's line.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 8.07 and closed at 8.17-18. Spot cotton closed steady 10 prints up, middling 8.12.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1927, Consolidated January 13, 1928.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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Question of Human Rights Behind Bars Is Raised

IT IS a long time since there has been printed anything more shocking than the story of the four convicts who were scalded to death in the Philadelphia County Prison.

Many facts remain to be brought to light, and precisely what happened is not yet entirely clear. But it seems indisputable that a number of discontented convicts were confined in a block of punishment cells for some time, and that eventually four of them were found to be dead, and upwards of a score of others were unconscious.

Now if this story were simply a shocker—a grim revelation of the lengths to which brutality can occasionally go—it would be worth no more attention than a passing shudder.

But the story is worth dwelling on for another reason.

IT COMPELS us to re-examine the question of the sort of treatment which society is obliged to render to lawbreakers; the question of the rights (if any) which a man retains even after he has been locked up as an outlaw.

For this sort of thing is nothing but the ordinary mistreatment of prisoners, writ large. It is an exaggeration, but only an exaggeration, of the sort of thing which is pretty general in jails and prisons all across the country—filthy quarters, bad food, brutal and callous guards, beatings, and all the rest. And it is about time that we made up our minds, once and for all, whether society has the right to impose that sort of treatment on its prisoners.

According to a fairly common assumption, it does. It is argued that if a man doesn't like that sort of treatment, he can avoid it by obeying the law and keeping out of jail; that he has defied society by becoming a criminal, and that he has scant right to complain if society gives him some uncomfortable moments in return.

Yet if you follow that argument to its logical conclusion it leads you into deep water. All the infamies that the Gestapo and the OGPU have inflicted on helpless men become fair, even praiseworthy, once you admit that a lawbreaker has no rights.

BUT beyond all of that, a society which follows such a course is dumb. For most of the men in our prisons and jails are going to be released some day. The chances that they will "go straight" afterward are certainly made no brighter by cruelty and brutality.

Man is a contrary creature; the instinct to strike back, to get even, is pretty deeply rooted.

So the Philadelphia horror is worth a little thought—not as an isolated instance of inhuman folly, but as the fruit of a system which is bad from every viewpoint.

Feeding and Care of Spirit

FROM Tokyo comes a list of wartime commandments laid down for the Japanese people by the Central Federation of General Spiritual Mobilization.

According to the federation's list of thou-shalts, the process of mobilizing the Japanese spirit requires everyone to pray for the imperial family every morning, live on a budget, exercise daily, wear simple clothing, economize on basic commodities and rice wine, retire early and rise early, and cultivate the spirit of neighborliness.

It all has the familiar wartime flavor, and doubtless the Japanese are taking it with the customary submission. But wouldn't it be refreshing to find a people whose government had involved them in an aggressive war issuing commandments to the government some time?

The thou-shalts would be similar. The government would be required to pray for the people every morning, live on a budget, and wear an ensemble composed of sackcloth and ashes and a hair shirt. It would be forced to economize on men and materials, and cut down on the consumption of the heady wine of mutual adoration and ambition. It would be forbidden to go to bed at all, but required instead to sit up thinking of the consequences of its actions, and you never can tell, it might wind up by cultivating the spirit of neighborliness itself.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISCHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Periodic Vaccination Is Advisable For Full Protection Against Smallpox

For two successive years investigation into smallpox brought about by the Kansas State College made a study of the extent of vaccination against smallpox among the students coming to that institution.

Of the students who arrived in 1936, almost 75 per cent had a record of having been previously vaccinated against smallpox, and had a scar to show for it. About 3.3 per cent had not had a previous vaccination, but had smallpox, but most of them had had chickenpox. One and two-tenths per cent had not had either vaccination against smallpox itself, or chickenpox.

Whereas 1053 students had been studied in 1936, a similar study of 986 students was made in September, 1937. These students were vaccinated with the multiple puncture method of vaccination.

Of the 986 students who were in the group vaccinated, only 59, or 5.9 per cent, had been vaccinated more than once previously. Those who had had multiple previous vaccinations within one to five years were found to be immune to smallpox to the extent of almost 79 per cent.

On the other hand, those who had but a single previous vaccination were not immune to anything like the same percentage.

The evidence seems to be that im-

Attention, Committee on Un-American Activities!



AMERICAN RESTAURANT PROPRIETORS WHO BESTOW FOREIGN TITLES ON HAMBURGERS AND TURNIPS



PEOPLE WHO THINK THAT A CULTIVATED ENGLISH ACCENT IS PREFERABLE TO CLEAR ENUNCIATION.



"PATRIOTS" WHO WOULD GIVE US A EUROPEAN TYPE OF EXAGGERATED NATIONALISM



THE UNNECESSARY USE OF ROMAN NUMERALS

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Report Cards Need Careful Going Over

I look at report cards as a necessary evil. The report card system is both good and bad. Many a child who has worked his head off comes home with "P's" while others who don't half try present rows of "E's," meaning Excellence, or smallbox rate is still much higher than those of many other nations.

cellent, of course.

Of course, William the Dullard will get poor marks, and richly deserve them, but so will Hector the Slow, and this is not quite fair. William is not on his toes at home or anywhere else. Hector cannot be smarter than he is. We cannot send children to school and expect some good fairy to transform them. They are what they are, and teachers can do no more. Besides,

Hector gets discouraged when he sees his failures down in black and white. Report cards submitted at the end of the month tell no new story to parents who know their offspring thoroughly. Naturally there are children who astonish their parents, doing better or worse than expected in school. But in most cases reports are a pretty fair criterion of ability.

Most systems of education still have faith in the monthly or bi-monthly statements of debits and credits. Reports are reports, and parents like to know where their children stand. Then, too, children seem to try a little harder when they know an accounting will be submitted. That's only human nature.

Look over William's discouraging

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA-SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, through the old notes of Sandy Gordon, Linda learned what a thoroughbred Bruce Stafford is. She tells him but learns he has left home for quite a spell.

CHAPTER IX

LINDA was awakened next morning by a woman's strong voice calling:

"Telegram for Miss Gordon? Yes, suh, here she is." Callie gave the receiver to Linda, who had sprung into the hallway, her heart pounding. Could this be from Bruce?

The station agent in the nearest town was saying: "a telegram, and he wants an answer."

"Read it, please." Suppose Bruce was asking her—

But it wasn't from Bruce. It read:

"MAN O' WAR BOBS INTO LIMELIGHT AGAIN STOP WILL YOU GO TO FARAWAY FARMS GET EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH HORSE STOP THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED SNAPPY WORDS, NOTHING TRITE STOP WHAT DOES HE THINK OF IMPROVING BREED OF MEN TO KEEP BREED WITH IMPROVING BREED OF HORSES STOP RUSH ANSWER."

The name signed was "Moss." The Moss who had offered to make her staff writer on his magazine.

"I'll take your answer, Miss Gordon."

"The answer is—" she hesitated, said: "Just one word. Yes."

SHE made her decision in a flash: but she wasn't running out! She was staying here. She'd cover this one assignment; that was all Moss asked. He'd pay her well; and she was going to need plenty of cash. You don't put a horse into training on hope alone. Then, too, it would do no harm to keep her writing hand in—

Uncle Sandy looked up inquiringly when she returned to the table. "Uncle Sandy, I'm leaving for a week or two."

He glared at her. "Thought you came to stay."

"I did. But this is a chance to pick up some cash."

"How?"

She laughed. "By making Man o' War talk."

"What you talking about?"

She explained. "Of all the fool ideas!" He shook his head.

"Of course, it's foolish," she said, "but it's the sort of yarn race-mad folk will read, Uncle

Sandy. That is, if I deliver the goods."

She got up. "I'll make a hundred or two."

H-m-m! There was money in this writing business.

LINDA stayed at a hotel in Lexington that night; the next morning—by appointment—drove out to Mr. Samuel Riddle's Faraway Farms, a few miles north of Lexington.

The magic of her magazine's name got her special attention. Though the hundreds of daily sight-seers were arriving, she was given the exclusive services of Man o' War's gray-haired groom, the courtly Will Harbutt.

Old Will went into his spiel: told of the stallion, now 21 years old, being bought from August Belmont for \$5000 as an untired 2-year-old. "—an' he done made a million dollars in winnin' races, stud fees, and sale of his chillun. But fast—"

First, Will insisted on showing two of Man o' War's great sons, Crusader and American Flag. He pointed to an empty stall: "That's jes' waitin' for War Admiral to come home and be with his pappy. An' hear— with a sweep of his arm he pointed to a fourth stall in the immaculate stable: "Heah is Man o' War himself!"

The Negro walked into the stall, closed the lower half of the door, said: "Come here, Red!"

Linda saw a flaming chestnut turn in the stall, approach the door. Will threw an arm around his neck. Said:

"Listen, Miss, this here be Man o' War, the greatest horse in all de wide world! As 3-year-old he run in 11 races, win 'em all, an' bust track records north an' south. Got so other horses skeered to run ag'in him. Once only one would come out on de track—that was Hoodwink; and old Red, he beat him by a hundred lengths."

"As a 2-year-old he start 10 times. He lose one race—an' de jockey what rode him is walkin' now."

"Man o' War's chillun be de greatest of 'em all: there be Genie, Scapa Flow, Mars, Crusader, American Flag, Clyde Van Deusen—he win the Kentucky Derby; Edith Cavell, Bateau; War Admiral—he win the Derby, too; and about 300 others—"

"Does Man o' War ever talk, Will?" Linda asked seriously.

"Talk? Why, Miss, he writes letters! Yes, ma'am. He done writ a half dozen to his son, War Admiral. Ain't you, Red?"

"Of course, it's foolish," she said, "but it's the sort of yarn race-mad folk will read, Uncle

Seabiscuit had the rheumatiz or sumpin'? An' then they didn't let War Admiral run in the Suburban, 'cause his trainer think the track too sloppy—an' ev'body git mad. Then next Monday War Admiral, he start in the Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct?"

YES, Linda remembered. She had seen that race—sitting by Monte Hill's side. Monte was rooting for the Admiral that day. "Member how the crowd his an' boo War Admiral—'cause he didn't run ag'in Snark in the Suburban? An' all they prayin' for Snark to win—"

"I wasn't, Will," she told him. "Lord bless you, ma'am—course not! Anyway, old Red, he hear that hissin', and he go half-crazy. He writ out a telegram, an' he sent it to War Admiral, and they give it to him jes' as he get to de post. It say—"

"Son, yo' pappy remin's you you done won 10 races straight—make this 'leven. Never mind that crowd o' pore whites booing you—you is quality—go out an' win, son—win for yo' ol' man."

"And he did! War Admiral, when Snark come alongside him, he say, git back in the rear—where you belong—you can't pass quality folks, an' Snark, he git back, an' War Admiral he win de his pappy—almos' bust a track record. Red writes him a long letter dat night. He say, 'Son, yo' pappy mighty proud. You win even wid dem pore white trash hissin' you. We's improvin' de horse breed; hit's time humans improve themselves—'"

Linda had it! Unknowingly, old Will was giving Linda the backbone of her story.

"Now, Miss, we turns him out—"

Man o' War, a trifle pot-bellied now, but still majestic in bearing, stopped into his Blue Grass paddock. Will Harbutt and Linda followed.

Someone was running up behind them. Linda stopped as a hand caught her arm. She wheeled around. It was Bruce Radford!

"Hullo, there!" he called, a broad smile on his face, as though nothing had passed between them the night before.

"Oh, hullo, Bruce!"

He held her hand an instant. "Look here," he seemed slightly puzzled. "Why did you come home? To visit Mr. Sandy, to buy a racing stable, or—"

"Or to scoop me? I'm here to interview Man o' War." He grinned shrewdly. "What's your business, young lady?"

(To Be Continued)

So They Say

Without free speech there is no free thought. Without free thought there is no vision, and where there is no vision the people perish.—Herbert Bayard Swaps.

I had to save her soul.—Rudolph Sikora, of Chicago, explaining why he slew "the other man."

Acting in the movies often consists of knowing a bag of tricks and pulling 'em out one by one as they are called for.—John Barrymore.

Barbers are scientific, professional men, not gabby mediators of the week's choice gossip.—Alden Warmell, president of the Master Barbers Association.

The Lord lets us live too long.—Mrs. Louise Spangler, of Philadelphia, on her 100th birthday.

I just couldn't stop thinking about it, and finally I had to go and do it.—Lorenzo Cerruti, of Mountain View, Calif., who dynamited a bank that he'd foreclosed on his property four years before.

This wife business is the most expensive thing I've ever come across. Why did I do it?—Jack Oakie, film comedian.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Cowboy's Songs Are Collected

From 1870 to 1890, 100,000 cowboys pushed 12,000,000 head of bawling longhorns up the trail from Texas to Montana and Dakota, leaving a rutty track across the grasslands and string of ballads unique as American folk songs. These ballads, 218 of them, complete with music have been collected in a most unusual and entertaining book, "Cowboy Songs," by John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax (Macmillan: \$3.75). This is a revised and enlarged edition of a volume first published in 1910.

The cowboy made a song of his job in the heyday of the cattle barons, when he ruled from Abilene to Cheyenne. He used a sharp staccato rhythm to stir up a lagging herd on the long steady trail drive in the day, and he chortled lullabies to soothe his longhorns bedded down for the night. Some of the best of the "dogie" songs seem to have been created to prevent stampedes such songs coming straight from the heart of the cowboy in the stillness of the prairie night.

Still others rocked with ribaldry, mirrored the trails and dangers and work and love of frontier life. John Lomax spent three years traveling by train and on horseback and on foot in bars, making notes by chuck wagon fire. A negro saloon keeper in San Antonio first gave him the music for "Home on the Range" in 1910. For 20 years it attracted no attention, then suddenly it emerged as one of the greatest hits of the radio.

Whether you've ever straddled a western pony or seen a bowlegged cow puncher, there's a reure treat for you in this odd collection. —P.G.F.

Bees Come, Too

BERNE, Ind., (AP)—(P)—William Townsend, the governor's cousin, shot a squirrel from a tree in which bees had their hive. The squirrel tumbled on Townsend's head. There were bees on the squirrel—and then there were bees on Townsend's head.

report card when he brings it home. Digest it. Try to decide where the trouble lies.

First of all, allow for the child's ability to acquire knowledge and his disposition to study. In both cases you can help, for you know far better than the teacher what his real obstacles are. You know the caliber of his brain and the flaws of his energy.

It may be that your attitude is antagonistic to school. Is that it? Maybe William won't try simply because he has an idea that school in the main and a teacher in particular are enemies rather than friends.

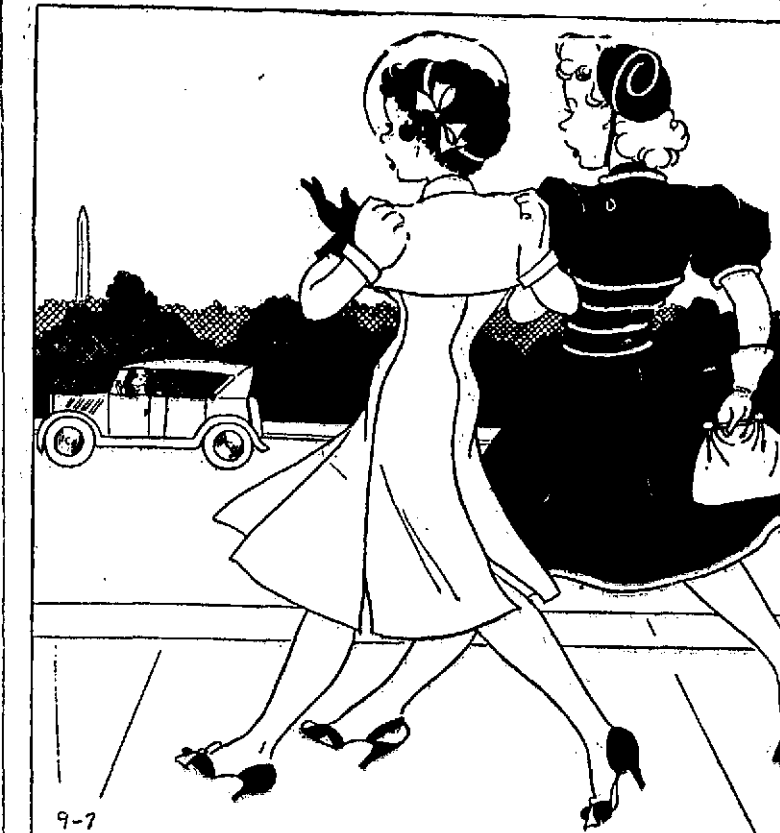
Or it may be that William has never had to apply himself at home. Habit doesn't change by itself. Why should a child do for strangers what he wouldn't think of doing for his parents? It is really too much to expect.

Help the slow child with the hard spots. There is no law against home service that supplements school service. And please don't jump to conclusions about poor marks. Get down to the roots that bear such discouraging flowers. Add your efforts to that of the school.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"And that's the guy who said he wouldn't marry anything less than a million."

"Well, every man has his price—but his has been marked down several times."

Hold Everything!



"Yes, we're twins, but my brother delivered pies for the bakery all summer."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Who's Planning What, With and Against Whom, Along Celluloid Coast

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Between scenes on the set, an undistinguished and very uptight young actor was discussing his hideaway vacation plans and berating the public for not allowing screen celebrities and privacy.

An elderly, acid-tongued actress suggested: "Why don't you travel incognito—under your own name?" Old-timers add a lot of zest to this business. Harry Davenport, now 72, and an actor since he was in rompers, will dance the Suez-Q in "The Lady and the Cowboy." And Flora Finch, after 50 years in theater and movies, will sing for the first time in a sequence of "Stablemates."

Neck and Neck Photo Finish Rival crews of writers have been working out scenarios based on the activities of Tammany Hall's Jimmy Hines, waiting for the verdict to decide the course of their final chapters. Now there'll be a race to get the first picture to the screen. . . . A once-prominent writer has been hired at a handsome figure to prepare a scenario about the life and doings of F. D. R.'s new neighbor, Father Divine. The bills for making the movie will be paid by the Angels.

Perc Westmore, one of the colony's head makeup experts, has arranged to market novelty lockets containing tiny claps of hair from the heads of movie stars. Then per cent of the profits is pledged to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, thus providing some assurance of authenticity. But I must ask him whether he'll dare clip the toupées of some of our aging actors.

Stanwyck and Colbert Dither and Dither Those stories so widely planted about Barbara Stanwyck's health not only were wide of the truth but resulted in a lot of embarrassment to her. Insurance companies were threatening to cancel her policies if she continued to work. . . . Claudette Colbert went into a great dither when she heard that Paramount was planning to put this line on billboards: "Colbert Can-cans in 'Za-Za.'" . . . In "Dawn Patrol," Basil Rathbone is playing his first sympathetic part in years. . . . "The Phantom Crown," about Mexico's Emperor Maximilian, likely will be the biggest picture ever made by Warner Brothers. Paul Muni, Betty Davis, Director William Dieterle, Technicolor, tortillas, serapes and cactus!

Music Folds The musical famine is becoming even more acute. Not one typical tap-

"Austro-Hungarian Ties Stressed," reads a late news headline. And whose necks are inside the ties this time?

STORIES IN STAMPS

Vowed to Conquer Golden Peru

RUGGED adventurer, Francisco Pizarro first sailed for America in 1509. Four years later he had settled on a small land-holding in the new city of Panama, and from there he began a series of explorations to the south of the isthmus which convinced him the country was enormously rich.

But not until 1531 was Pizarro, with a small band of Spanish soldiers, able to invade Peru. He found the Incas in a virtual state of civil war. Atahualpa had completely defeated the forces of his brother, Huascar, and had taken him prisoner. Atahualpa was encamped at Caxamarca on the eastern side of the Andes. Pizarro set out for him with a force of only 102 foot soldiers, 62 horsemen and two small cannons.

Pizarro captured Atahualpa in the Caxamarca public square, but instead of releasing him after payment of a huge ransom in gold, he executed the Inca leader for refusal to embrace the Christian faith. Then, with reinforcements, he entered the Peruvian capital, Cuzco, Nov. 15, 1533, stripped it of its hoards of gold, set up a puppet ruler, and proceeded to arrange conquests of other Peruvian cities. Meanwhile, for protection, he built Ciudad de los Reyes, the present Lima. But by now the Incas were thoroughly aroused.

At the same time Pizarro faced revolt of his old friend, Almagro. In an ensuing civil war he fell beneath their swords. He was put to death finally in 1543. He is shown here on a Peruvian stamp of 1934.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

What's a poem? Just a sigh,
Or a white cloud drifting by,
Or a bit of heavenly blue,
Or lovely star that sings to you.
Not dull earth—a thing apart
A poem is—leaven in the heart.
—Selected.

After a summer's vacation the Cemetery Association will hold its first meeting at four o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Fanny Garrett president urges a full attendance.

Paul Waddle left Monday for Magnolia where he will resume his studies in Magnolia A. & M.

Among the Hope friends attending the funeral service for Mr. Claude Mann, held from the family residence in Malvern on Tuesday morning were Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Mrs. M. Barlow, Mrs. Marie Gen, Mr. and Mrs. Burnus Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon, Mrs. Cornelia Lee, John D. Barlow, Wayne Fletcher and Edward T. Wayne.

Girl Scouts, Troup No. 1 are requested to meet at the First Baptist church at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, prepared for a swimming party.

Miss Jacqueline Blanchard of Delight is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Larvis.

Mrs. Ava Perkins Webb and son Hal of Little Rock were Monday night guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S., First Methodist church held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. F. S. Horton with Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Stewart as associate hostesses.

Hope Council Asks

(Continued from Page One)

The carnival electric plant is tractor-operated.

Orders also were given to shut down the carnival at 11 o'clock every night except Saturday, when permission was given to operate until midnight.

Following complaints by South Walnut street residents of intense dust due to truck traffic, South Walnut street was ordered closed between 9th and 16th streets temporarily for repairs.

On petition of Mr. Washburn, appearing for the Arkansas Centennial Commission, the council voted to give \$100 toward construction and operation of the Arkansas state exhibit at the 1939 New York World's Fair. Mr. Washburn has been obtaining pledges from the local industries and larger business houses to underwrite Hempstead county's quota of \$125,000 contribution required for the state as a whole. He asked for the city's contribution not as a matter of tax money, but as a donation from the municipal water and light plant, since private utilities and industries elsewhere are contributing to the state exhibit.

RIALTO

ENDS WED.
VICTOR

McLAGLEN

"WE'RE GOING
TO BE RICH"

IT STARTS THURSDAY

HOWARD

HUGHES'

AMAZING AIR

SENSATION

"HELL'S ANGELS"

with

JEAN HARLOW

BEN LYON

JAMES HALL

SAINGER

—WEDNESDAY—

BROADWAY CHEERED
IT FOR SIXTY
HILARIOUS WEEKS!

**RICH MAN
POOR GIRL**

ROBERT
AYLES
KIDNEY
GUYE
JOHN
LAIN
TURNER

M-G-M
SHORTS

THUR.-FRI.

SHE GAVE
UP LOVE...
AND A MILLION
...to be a
doughboy's
"dream girl!"

Maureen
SULLIVAN
Stewart
**THE Shopworn
Angel**

Chattanooga Girl Gives Lesson in Hypnotism



1 Pretty but serious 12-year-old Sue Nye, above, stepped forward at a meeting of amateur magicians in Chattanooga, Tenn., and offered to do a hypnotism act. A 7th grader and daughter of a Chattanooga used car dealer, she never had performed in public before. Here the camera has recorded her penetrating gaze and the strange way she holds her hands as she begins an hypnotism.



2 After one minute, Gibson's body seemed to become rigid. Sue commanded him to fall backward—and he fell. The girl's father caught the unconscious subject, as pictured above. Later, with the aid of three other men, Gibson was stretched out on a rug where a physician examined him. The doctor, a student of Sigmund Freud's psychological theories, pronounced Gibson to be in a complete "catatonic" state. His heart and breathing were reported to be slower.

BARBS

A writer who has just had a book banned in Germany charges the authorities never read it. Maybe it wasn't what he said so much as the tone he said it in.

If the militarization trend in the world keeps up at this pace much longer, the common door-to-door line in the future will be: "I'm working my way through War College selling conscriptions."

Let's hope the leadership squabble in the auto workers' union clears up by Labor Day. That section of the parade would certainly look funny, with half a dozen drum majors and no marchers. It would appear from the numerous military displays accorded recent vis-

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Reason Now Rules Where Romance Once Was the King

Getting married always has been a serious business. But the generation marrying now is the first one that has been let in on the fact—before hand.

Forward-thinking high schools and colleges are making certain that their graduates know from the start how serious a step they are taking when they say "I Do" and just about what troubles and complications to expect. If school doesn't get them told, chances are a church or marriage clinic will.

Then when they get out and decide on a mate, the state—if it has passed a blood test law as a prerequisite to marriage—holds them up for a long enough period of time to give them ample opportunity to remember that they are stepping into a serious affair.

Divorce statistics in the next ten years may prove that all the education and all the precautions are a wonderful thing. And another generation may produce a new high in marital hap-

itors to Germany that the big thing over there these days is pomp-priming.

A doctor discloses that women's feet are constantly getting bigger. On the other hand, "doll-hats" are coming in to style.



3 Because Taylor Gibson had been hypnotized before, Sue chose him as an easy subject. Ignoring spectators and cameramen. She started the attempt at hypnosis by removing Gibson's tie and opening his collar, as seen above. Then, as shown in the lower photo, she held up a coin and commanded Gibson to keep his eyes on it. "When your eyelids get heavy, close them," she droned. "When I count three; you will be sound asleep."



4 Sue Nye then proceeded to duplicate the old side-show stunt with the hypnotized subject. As seen in the photo at top, she had him placed on two supports standing at considerable distance apart. The subject remained perfectly rigid. Finally, the girl took him out of his apparent trance. The re-awakened subject is seen in the bottom photo looking rather weary. His first request was for a cigarette. Sue reported her eyes hurt a little.

Blevins

F. F. Honea of Chandler, Ariz., is visiting relatives in Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and son Tommy of El Dorado were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephens.

Mrs. N. F. Duley of Idabel, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loe. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Griffith spent the week end in Foreman visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and family.

Mrs. Lou Bailey of Houston, Texas, is visiting relatives in Blevins this week.

Mrs. Calvin Honea and sons, Reeford and Wayman, and Mrs. Vincent Ashcraft left Sunday for their homes in Arizona.

Mrs. R. W. Bonds, Watt and Dale Bonds arrived home Saturday from a three week's visit with relatives in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris are at home after a honeymoon in the Ozarks.

Miss Geraldine Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Jess Thomas and Bill Danders both of Blevins were married Sunday, September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Smith and family moved to Vernon, Texas, Wednesday.

Russell Hendrix and daughter, Holly June of Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. Lucy Dunlap of Springfield, Ill., were Wednesday and Thursday guests of their sister Mrs. P. H. Stephens and family.

Mrs. Jack Grey and son David, of Malvern, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens this week.

Miss Ora Gorman of Arkadelphia was week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huskey of Overton, Texas, were visiting relatives in and near Blevins this week-end.

Mrs. Walter E. McNea and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDougald left for their home in Washington, D. C. Thursday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Mrs. J. M. Garner and Miss Alice Garner are spending this week in Shreveport visiting relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Bonds is home after spending several weeks in Shreveport with relatives.

Inexpensive coats labeled "lams" or camel's hair" may contain only a small quantity of these hairs or have a few on the surface.

iting Miss Irene Warren. Mrs. Lou (Bug) Stuart of Roy is very low it this writing.

El Woods has gone to Texas to pick cotton.

Fox hunting is great sport in this part of Hempstead county and fox are quite plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gooton of Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blevins of Cooper, Texas are here attending the bedside of Mrs. Blevins' mother Mrs. Lou Stuart, who is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Jeff Hutson visited relatives at Murfreesboro last week.

Otis H. McLarty was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Wednesday.

McCaskill

Mrs. T. H. Varnado of Oak visited in McCaskill Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Smith Collins of Little Rock spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese of El Dorado, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hood the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDougald and son were visitors in Broken Bow, Okla., last Saturday.

Miss Wille Mae Reed visited friends in Nathan, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were Little Rock visitors Monday.

Miss Myrtle Moses of Benton is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Hampton of El Dorado are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter Bonnie Marie returned home from El Dorado where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Ross and baby of Murfreesboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

Mrs. J. O. Harris visited her mother Mrs. Claude Hinton of Highland last Saturday.

Operation and Child Came Close Together

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Local doctors expressed amazement when Mrs. Joseph Strickland gave birth to a daughter three days after an appendectomy. They said cases of normal birth so soon after an operation are extremely rare.

Mother and babe were reported "doing well."

Late summer, when the cover crop is seeded, is the best time to apply lime on land that needs it for growing vegetables.

NEW Under-arm Cream

Deodorant Safely STOPS PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a jar

Used Typewriters

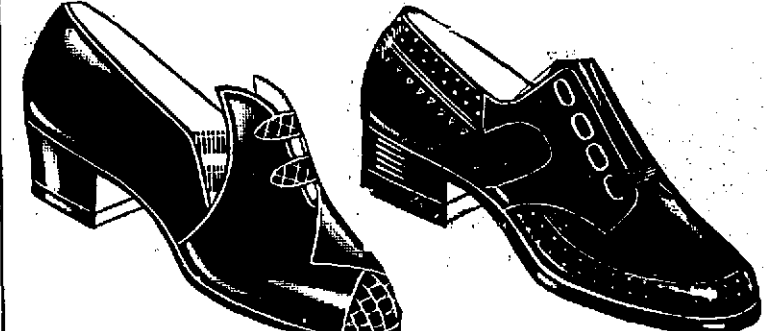
Woodstock, Royal and Underwood BARGAIN PRICES

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical Phone 259

City Meat Market

FOR CHOICE K. C. and NATIVE MEATS Free Delivery Phone 767

Back to School



Misses Buster Brown, Blue Suede Gore Pump, Sizes 12½ to 3 \$2.95

Misses Buster Brown Health Shoes, Tan Ivory Blucher Oxford, cushion heel, Sizes 12½ to 3. \$3.45



Boys' Brownbilt Wing Tip in Black or Brown. Sizes 2½ to 6. \$2.95

Boys' Brownbilt Natural Retan Blucher Oxford, crepe sole and heel. Sizes 3 to 6. \$3.45

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. William Robins and little son of Hope are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and son Thomas of Prescott visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stanton on August 29 twin daughters. They named them Mattie Faye and Martha Raye. Mother and babies are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley and children of Corinth attended the revival at Sweet Home camp ground Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tommy of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty Thursday.

Mrs. H. R. Holt has had her home recovered which makes it look very nice.

C. F. Brown and C. T. Spanhanks are on a business trip to Texas.

Miss Emily Theobolt of Dierks is visiting.

NEW FALL SHOES

By TWEEDIE LET'S TRY THEM ON LADIES Specialty Shop

The American tourist business approximates \$3,000,000,000 annually.

Men's Grey mixed
Work Sox
5c

Womens and Child-
ren's Hosiery—Pair
5c

Fast Color Wash
Dresses for women.
Values to \$1.00.
Each—
25c

REED AND CO.

Men's Wash Pants.
Light and dark
colors —
49c

Men's Fancy Rayon
Dress Sox. Values
to 25c. Pair—
9c

Turkish Towels
16x30 good weight
Each
5c

CLOSING OUT...TO QUIT!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY Morning 9 O'clock SEPTEMBER 8th BE ON TIME! GET IN LINE!

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Large assortment men's dress shirts. All kinds, some Arrow Brand. Come on you men that wear good shirts. Some shirts in this lot sanitized. Each—
49c

Shirts and Shorts
The good Allen A Brand Shirts and Shorts for men. 50c values. Choice of this lot, the garment—
10c

Men's Union Suits
Men's Athletic Union Suits worth up to \$6 broken sizes, but a good assortment, some are solid.
10c

Shoes
One lot Women's Shoes, high top and low quarters. Good leather but old styles. Values to \$3.50. Per pair
10c

Shoes
Large assortment women's shoes, high top and low quarters. Good leather but old styles. Values to \$3.50. Per pair
25c

Shoes
Women's and Children's Shoes, desirable styles and good quality. Broken sizes. The pair
49c

Shoes
Choice of the house of all women's better slippers and oxfords. Here is a bargain of a lifetime. The pair
\$1

Shoes
Values in a good assortment of Men's Dress Oxfords. Broken sizes but a real Close Out Value
\$5

Men's
Better Oxfords, over 150 pairs to select from. All sizes but not all sizes of a kind. The pair
\$1.98

Boy's
Dress Shoes, over 100 pairs to select from. Sizes up to 8. Values to \$4.00, the pair only
\$1

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Choice of the house. All new styles. Arrow Brand, also styles. Come on you men that wear good shirts. Some shirts in this lot sanitized. Each—
\$1.19

MEN READ THIS
Silk Ties, values to \$1.00. Choice of the house. Each—
10c

MEN'S SHIRTS
New Val Dye Khaki Shirts with two flap down pockets; regular 98c values. The shirt—
69c

MEN'S SHIRTS
Large assortment good blue Chambray Work Shirts. 75c values. Button down pockets and coat style. Each—
39c

Mens and Boy's Caps
Choice of all summer caps, all sizes, values to 50c.
10c

BLEACHED MUSLIN
Yard wide. Don't miss it. Yard—
5c

BLANKETS
Double part wool fancy plaid blankets. Assorted colors, satin bound. The pair, only—
\$1.59

Blankets
Single Blanket for full double bed size. Fancy border. Each—
49c

10c TABLE 10c
Don't miss this odds and ends. Silk underwear for women, children's dresses and many other items. Values to \$1.00. Choice—
10c

Womens SILK HOSE
Joy De Kay new pure Silk Hose for women. Choice of the house. Pair
59c

Womens Panties
Women's union panties, assorted sizes. Each—
10c

Bed Spreads
Assorted colors, size 10x16, seamless Krimle Bed Spreads. Each
49c

Sheeting
9/4 Brown Sheet- ing, good quality, the yard only—
15c

After 53 years of
Hope we have de-
cided to quit
for good. So

Yes folks
-CLOS-
We wa-
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4 Bar-

WE ARE GR
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forced to close out. Y
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Just imagine buy-
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at such a low price. We
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pointed in your supply for
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9 a.m.

REED AND CO

Continually operating in
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comes the end.

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OUT-
nothing
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Walls

EFUL TO OUR
who have made our suc-
cess the time when we are
GET ALL OUR PROFIT
Many items will be sold
ost. THE PRICES WILL
ELIGHT YOU.
Everybody

SED
all day Tuesday and Wed-
nesday marking
figures on a sale tag
same as a grown person.
be employed to take care
IS THERE SALE
grade goods in every de-
sire low prices. We are
them so come expect-
ing—You won't be disap-
pointed in your supply for
now as you have never
Promptly at
Thursday

HOPE ARK.

SHIRTING
Yard wide chambray,
assorted and plain col-
ors. The yard—
7c

Curtain Pannels
Ready made curtain pannels, beau-
tiful colors. 2 1/4 yard lengths. Each—
15c

CURTAIN
Scrim.
The yard—
5c

Women Read This
Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose,
Allen A make and others. Values
to \$1.25. The pair only—
25c

1c TABLE 1c
Bliss tape, thread, but-
tons and other notions.
Choice—
1c

Boys School Pants
All long styles wool mixed.
Fix up the buy now. \$2.00
values. The pair—
98c

Leather palm
Gloves, 1 or 2 men.
25c values—the pair
15c

3 Pound
Cotton Batt
Each
29c

Men's Dress Straw Hats
New clean Sallors, also soft
shades. Values to \$1.50.
Choice of the house—
25c

DRESS CAPS
Men's and Boys' Dress Caps,
75c values; all good fall caps
just received but go right in
this sale. Each—
39c

MEN'S PANTS
Semi Dress Pants for men,
Fall and Winter patterns.
Values to \$3.00. You must
hurry. The pair—
\$1.29

PRINTS
Yard wide val dye prints.
Guaranteed fast color, all
good new fall patterns. The
yard—
7c

Men's Overalls
Men's blue denim overalls,
all sizes 33 to 42. Come on
men and save NOW. Pair—
49c

Boys' Overalls
Boy's blue denim overalls,
sizes 4 to 16. Don't miss this
—fit pair
39c

Boy's
Blue chambray shirts all
size up to 14, 2 button
down pockets and coat
style.
25c

Men's
and boy's Wool Felt Hats.
All new winter styles,
full lined—go right in the
sale
98c

Value women's and chil-
dren's underwear—Carter
Made Knit Socks and
Vests. The garment
25c

Wool Suits. Yes folks its
the choice of our stock.
None reserved, all good
fall and winter suits. Each
\$9.98

Values Rain Coats for
men and boys. Fleece
lined. You can't afford to
miss this
\$1.98

Women's and Children's
Wool Sweaters. Slip-on
and coat styles.
49c

22 x 44 Heavy Cannon
Turkish Towels with
fancy border
14c

Values—All solid leather
work shoes for men.
Thorough Make. All
sizes
\$1.49

Piece Goods
One lot Silk, Cotton's, Cur-
tain goods, formerly priced
up to \$1.00. Hundreds of
yards to select from. The
yard only—
10c

Wool Goods
Our entire stock of wool
goods, Serge, Salling and
others, values to \$1.50—The
yard
25c

MEN'S SUITS
One lot of Men's Wool Suits.
Sizes 36 to 42. 17 suits in this
lot. Values to \$14.75. All
good patterns, the suit—
\$4.98

Women's Silk Dresses
Large assortment women's
silk dresses. Values to \$7.00.
All fall and winter styles.
Come early and get your
pick. Each—
\$1.00

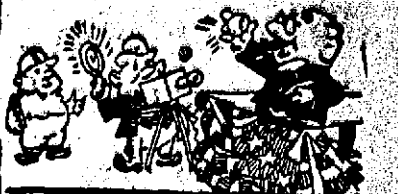
Women's Dresses
We have marked all the bet-
ter dresses, values to \$1.00.
nice assortment of sizes and
patterns. Each—
\$2.98

Women's Wash Dresses
Our good Virginia Hart
Brand House Dresses all go
in this sale at—
98c

YOU GET ALL OUR PROFIT

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THE SPORTS PAGE



'King Kong' Loses State Title Bid

Outpitched by Ison, Felton's Loses to Harvester Team

LITTLE ROCK—Scoring the biggest upset in the history of Arkansas softball, the International Harvesters, behind the no-run, no-hit pitching of Charley Ison defeated the heavily-favored Joe Felton's Cafe team and its ace pitcher, Ed (King Kong) Kelly, 1 to 0, for the state championship at Lamar Porter Field Monday night. A crowd estimated at 3,000 looked on.

Ison outdid Kelly at his own game. Underhanding his right-hand shots at three speeds, Charley probably turned in the greatest performance of his career, mowing down the Feltons as fast as they appeared at the plate. He retired the Cafemen in order in every inning except the second and the sixth. An error was responsible for a Feltonite reaching first in the second and a base on balls and an error put two on in the sixth.

Just as it appeared that the game would go into extra innings, Ed Baxley, released by the Feltons in mid-season, hit a screaming triple to left after one was out. Then Copsy McReynolds rapped a tantalizing boundary to first. The Felton first sacker pegged to the plate but the throw was late and the ball game was over.

Shortly after the game the trophy for the most outstanding record in Little Rock softball competition for 1938 was presented to Ison.

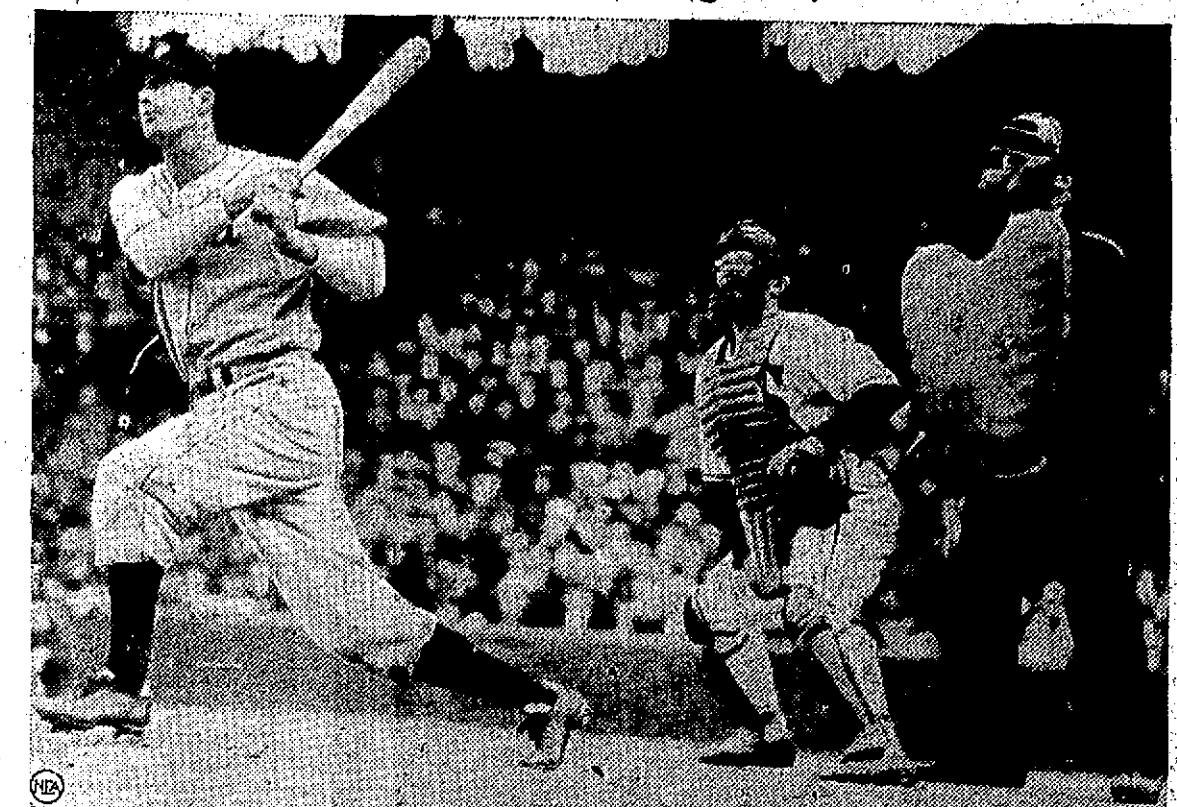
Keeping Greenberg Ahead of Babe Ruth's Record 1927 Home Run Pace, Big Boy Shoots for 61



Henry Greenberg's sharp eyes follow the ball from the pitcher's hand as he generates power for a home run from this stance.



Baseball's mightiest grip is taken at the very end of the bat.



There is no doubt about where the sphere is going when Greenberg tags it. Hank, Tony Bensa of the White Sox, and Umpire Cal Hubbard follow flight of pellet in this striking picture.

Rich Hurls L.R. to a No-Hit Victory

Youngster Pitches Perfect Game Against Atlanta Crackers

ATLANTA, Ga.—Twenty-two-year-old Woodrow Earl Rich of Morganton, N. C., pitched the Little Rock Travelers to a no-hit, no-run 4-to-0 victory over the league-leading Atlanta Crackers in the first game of a double-header here Tuesday night. The Crackers won the second game, 5 to 0.

Rich's no-hitter was above suspicion as the only two Atlanta players to get on base received passes. The Travelers fielded flawlessly behind the youngster.

Regarded as the outstanding rookie right-hander in the Southern Association as early as June, Rich turned in one of the greatest pitching performances seen in Atlanta in many a season. Combining a blazing speed ball with a sharp-breaking curve, Woody served notice that he was right from the outset of the game.

It was Rich's 18th victory of the season. He has lost 10.

Paul Dean Is Back With the Cards

Is Recalled From Dallas Club to Old Major League Berth

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Paul Dean, sent to Dallas of the Texas League this year by the St. Louis Cardinals in the hope he would regain major league form, will report to the Cards here Wednesday.

Dean telephoned General Manager Branch Rickey he would leave Dallas by train Tuesday.

Found Needle in Leg

LINCOLN, Kans.—(AP)—A pain in his leg sent C. H. Walters to a physician; and an X-ray examination disclosed a needle lodged near the bone. An operation recovered the needle, rusty and slightly bent. Walters can't remember when the needle stuck him.

the country, Rice is a favorite but it's a tradition that a champion never repeats in the Southwest conference. The Owls seem to have everything including two great backs in Lain and Cordill. Yet, they must be wary of T. C. U. and Arkansas, particularly.

Watch L. S. U. Auburn

Alabama, L. S. U. and Auburn appear most formidable in the Southeastern conference. The Tide figures to be better than last year, while the Bayou Bengals expect to be stronger. Vanderbilt is another picked in most quarters as a first division team. While Georgia Tech, Tulane, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Ole Miss and Florida may make it interesting for the leaders on several Saturdays.

'North Carolina and Duke should have things their own way in the Southern conference, although Clemson may be the fly in the ointment. It's almost a cinch, though in naming the Tar Heels and Blue Devils—you can't miss naming the champions.

It's No Wonder the Radio Rattled

ATLANTA, Texas—(AP)—A. O. Petty, an oilman, entered the office of the Atlanta Electric company carrying a radio.

"The darned thing won't work," he said. "It rattles!" Repairmen discovered a 30-inch diamondback rattlesnake.

Twelve (12), Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 120 acres, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Also, the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Also the following described tract of land in the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Two (2), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Two (2) and run thence West 83½ yards to the center of the creek, run thence Southeast along the center of the creek to a point on the East boundary line of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Two (2), which point is 107½ yards South of the point of beginning; run thence North 107½ yards back to the point of beginning, and containing 1½ acres, more or less.

Also Lots Five (5) and Six (6), in Block Four (4), in Allen's Addition to Hope, Arkansas.

Also, Lots Two (2) and Three (3), in Block Fifty-three (53) in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: This sale is on a credit of three months; the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law, with approved security.

GIVEN Under my hand this 29th day of August, 1938.

J. E. BEARDEN
Sheriff of Hempstead County,
Arkansas.

Aug 31, Sept. 7, 14.

Lost, Mister?



It looks as though Fred Waring would need a map, compass, and a native guide to find his way out of the rough at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., where the orchestra leader was photographed in the qualifying round for the Buckwood Inn Trophy.

snake among the tubes and spent the next two hours gingerly getting rid of it.

Where the snake came from not even Petty could guess.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	12	1	.923
Williams Lumber	10	2	.833
CCC Camp	8	4	.667
Geo. W. Robison	6	6	.500
Hope Basket	5	9	.356
Highway Dept.	4	9	.308

Tuesday's Results

Bruner-Ivory 12, Robison 9.
Williams 9, Basket Co. 0.

Games Wednesday

Alton Camp vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 8:30.

Games Thursday

Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robison vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

Games Friday

Williams Lumber vs. Bruner-Ivory. (End of Schedule)

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	86	60	.589
Nashville	80	65	.552
New Orleans	78	67	.538
Memphis	74	73	.503
Little Rock	72	74	.493
Birmingham	71	78	.477
Chattanooga	65	79	.451
Knoxville	58	88	.397

Tuesday's Results

Knoxville 12, Birmingham 1.
New Orleans-Nashville (off day).
Other games at night.

Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Atlanta (night).
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	49	.690
Boston	74	53	.583
Cleveland	73	54	.575
Detroit	65	63	.508
Washington	64	66	.492
Chicago	54	70	.435
St. Louis	46	80	.365
Philadelphia	45	84	.349

Tuesday's Results

Chicago & St. Louis 2.
Washington 7, Boston 5.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 0.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	52	.591
Cincinnati	72	58	.554
Chicago	71	58	.550
New York	70	59	.542
Boston	65	62	.512
St. Louis	61	62	.512
St. Louis	61	68	.473
Brooklyn	58	70	.453
Philadelphia	40	85	.320

Tuesday's Results

New York 6, Boston 5.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Salesmen, Beware!

GREENBELT, Md.—(AP)—This federal co-operative community, which does everything by ballot, is decidedly against allowing anybody to solicit business in the homes of the city—except the man who runs the ice cream wagon.

Coming Up Fast



E. J. Harrison, former Little Rock, Ark., caddy, and a comparative newcomer to the ranks of professional golf, appears quite satisfied with his first round in the \$10,000 Cleveland Open at Oakwood Country Club, in which he tied for the lead with Byron Nelson with a score of 69.

Approximately 120,000 known comets are included in the solar system.

Dartmouth, Ohio State, Alabama and Rice Look Good to Tulane's Grid Coach

Lowell (Red) Dawson Names the Teams He Thinks Will Be Outstanding in 1938—Sees Big Ten Circuit Much Stronger This Season

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON
Head Football Coach, Tulane University.

With post time for the 1938 intercollegiate gridiron derby near, some two score football steeds carry some hopes of thundering into the November stretch with prospects of fame and glory at the finish.

Geographically, all sections of the U. S. will provide favorites and dark horses, one of which will come from the field to win mythical national championship honors in a topsy-turvy climax.

Favorite favorites from the east include the Dartmouth Indians, Harvard, Villanova, Fordham, Cornell and Holy Cross. Pittsburgh, with Goldberg to spark the Panthers again, may crash through with a big surprise.

The Hanover Hillman, right now appear to be the class of the New England field and it'd be tempted to name Villanova as most likely to finish second with Cornell and Fordham about even for the third spot and Holy Cross close behind.

Outstanding Eastern players will include such stars as Bill McLeod, Dartmouth back; Wysocki, Villanova end; George Peck, a back; Bill McKeever, tackle; and Brud Holland, end, of Cornell; Bill Osanski, Holy Cross fullback; and Luckman of Columbia, one of the outstanding pass chunkers of the country. I'll not be surprised if Osanski is the standout back of the East this fall.

In the Big Ten, Ohio State figures

to be better than at any time in recent years. The Wildcats of Northwestern are better prepared and Minnesota can't be discounted. The Badgers of Wisconsin will probably be the most improved team in the Western conference, but Indiana must also be considered in any surprise possibility column.

Names like to figure in the headlines this fall from the Big Ten must include Howie Weiss, Wisconsin fullback; Jack Ryan of Northwestern, halfback; Fred Trosko, Michigan halfback; Nile Kinnick, Iowa's sensational sophomore of last year; Harold Van Every, triple threat halfback of the Gophers; Jimmy Rabb of Ohio State; Marty Christensen and Larry Buhler, Minnesota fullbacks; and Elmer Geddon, Wolverine end.

Cornhuskers Look Sure

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish will also be up to the usual high standard of play, while Nebraska's Cornhuskers may well be looked to for Big Six leadership.

The Pacific coast race, despite some warnings about Washington's Huskies, appears to boil down to a three-cornered dog fight between California, Stanford and Southern California.

The Bears lost heavily in material last fall, and it is doubtful if they can climb back to the same peak this year. Stanford and Southern California both appear to be on the upgrade. If the Trojans can get by Alabama in their opening game, they'll be hard to head.

In one of the toughest leagues in

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 531

An Ordinance to be an Ordinance Entitled, An Ordinance Providing for the Purchase of a Site for a Fire Station, and to Purchase Necessary Materials to Build and Construct a Fire Station for the City of Hope, and for other purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS: Section 1: That the City of Hope, Arkansas, purchase the following described lands, situated in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

East Seventy-five (75) feet of Lots Ten (10) Eleven (11), and Twelve (12), in Block Thirty-one (31), in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

for a site upon which to build a fire station at a cost of EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$1800.00).

Section 2: That the City of Hope purchase the necessary materials and construct a fire station, according to plans and specifications on file with the City Clerk of Hope, Arkansas, at a cost not to exceed TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$25,000.00), provided a grant of 45% of such cost is made by Public Works Administration.

Section 3: That all ordinances and/or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1938.

Published in the Hope Star 7th day of September, 1938.

ALBERT GRAVES
Mayor

Attest:
T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY Under Execution

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, as Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, by virtue of the levy of a certain writ of execution issued on the 5th day of August, 1938, out of the Circuit Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of October, 1935, in a certain cause therein pending (No. 1568) wherein Central States Life Insurance Company was plaintiff, and R. T. White was defendant, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, will, on Friday, the 30th day of September, 1938, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon, and three o'clock in the afternoon of the said date, at the front or main door of the Court House in Hempstead County, Arkansas, (the said front or main door of the court house in Hempstead County, Arkansas, being now the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, which is the building in which the courts of Hempstead County now meet), offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

All of Lot Five (5) and a strip 18½ feet wide off of the entire South side of Lot Six (6), all in Block Fifty-three (53) in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Also the South Half (S½) of Lot Five (5), Block Thirty-six (36) in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Also all of Lot Eight (8), and a strip 10 feet wide off of the entire South side of Lot Seven (7), in Block Thirty-seven (37), in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Also Lot Ten (10), Block Thirty-seven (37), in Hope, Arkansas.

Also the North Half (N½) of the South Half (S½) of Lot Two (2), Block Thirty-eight (38), in Hope, Arkansas.

Also, the North Half (N½) of Lot Sixteen (16), Block Thirty-eight (38), in Hope, Arkansas.

Also, the East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) and the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section

Starting Early for an Extra Point



Too many football games are lost by the margin of a point after touchdown, so Bill Krywicki buckles down to place-kicking early on Fordham field, where the Rams became the first major college team in the country to begin drills. Great things are expected of Krywicki, who starred at quarterback last season as a sophomore.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO..

—THAT'S SPECIALLY CUT TO ROLL QUICKER, FIRMER?

—THAT'S "NO-BITE" TREATED FOR MILDNESS, RICH TASTE?

PRINCE ALBERT SURE FILLS THE BILL IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES WITH RICH TASTE, MELLOWNESS, AND MILDNESS

WE BUY IT BACK IF P.A.'S NOT ALL WE SAY

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NO WONDER Vernon Edwards is so keen on P.A. It burns slower — smokes cooler — gives him more full ripe taste in his "makin's" smoke. Take a whiff of P.A.'s fragrant, mellow aroma — then you'll see why so many roll-your-owners (and pipe-smokers too) agree, "Prince Albert's the National Joy Smoke."

When Hobo King 'Rides the Rods' Wife Goes Along Too--- As Paying Passenger

BY PAUL ROSS

New York — Just before Jeff Davis, past-president, King and Emperor of the hoboes of the world, flipped a coin and on the resultant "heads", lit out to Atlantic City for the summer, he granted us an audience at his palace—a small room in a seventh-rate hotel in mid-Manhattan.

Emperor Jeff is unlike anything we ever thought a hobo would be. His English is surprisingly good, except when he decides to toss in a few proletarian nuttin's, dey's and youse's, for the sake of the role, as it were. Indeed, his speech often verges on the pompously poetic. Thus, when explaining "the curse" of the wanderlust which keeps him a hobo, he emitted the following: "When wind doesn't flow, it stagnates. Us 'bobs is like that."

Jeff is a medium-sized, pale grayish man. He wears his hair in the long-sideburns fashion, popularized a dozen years ago as "cake-eater" style. He affects the cap for headgear and wears a cheap, wrinkled but neat and clean Bowery suit.

Ensnared under his left lapel is The Crown, a large, solid-gold, diamond studded, coronet-shaped pin presented him by the hoboes as the symbol of office. Ask him and he'll show it to you. He'll show it without being asked, too.

Queen Rides Cushions. He is married and has been for a couple of decades. While he hits the rods (rides under the train) or goes "blind baggage" (rides on the steps or the coupling), Mrs. Jeff "hits the cushions" on a legitimate railway ticket.

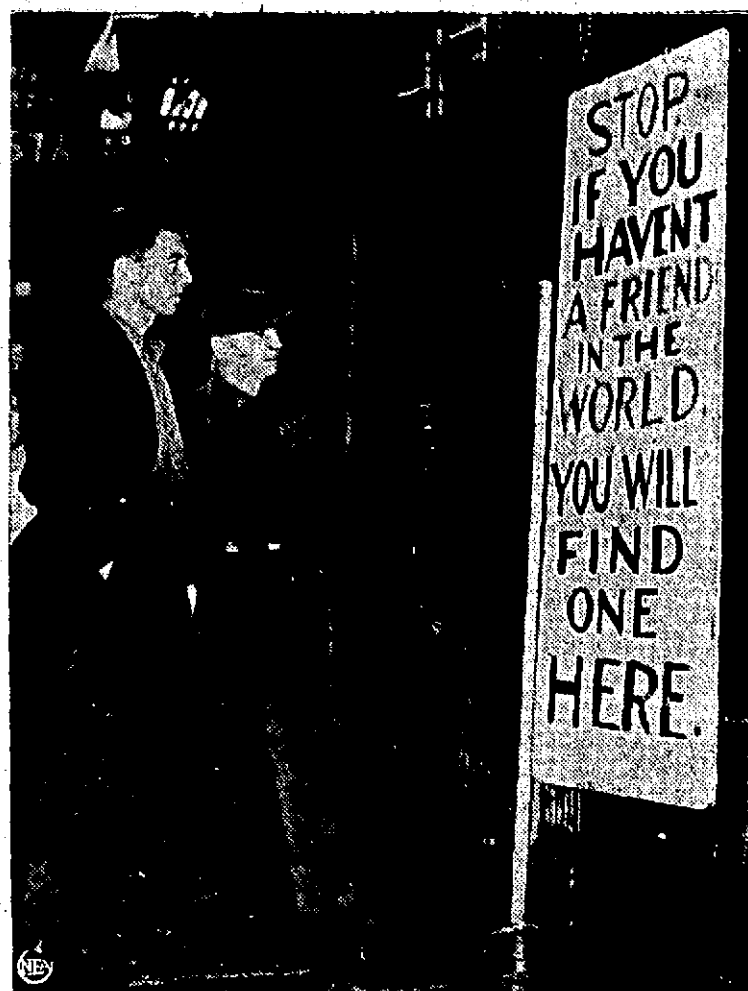
Jeff's office pays him nothing so he ekes out a living by selling razor-blades, house-gadgets and other stuff. He also dabbles in high finance through a unique system he developed.

He will ride in a street-car, for example, and listen to the conversation of the passengers. Let some woman remark to another that she's very tired of washing clothes and Jeff will get off where she does, follow her home, note her name and address, then turn over this information to a washing-machine dealer for a price.

Hobo, No Tramp. It should be noted that the official attitude of the Hobo toward the Bum and the Tramp, is one of blistering contempt. For a Hobo is a workman, an itinerant one. He prides himself on not being a burden to whatever community may be his at the moment.

The real thing in a hoboes is organized into the International Itinerant Workers Union and Hoboes of America, Inc., Jeff Davis King. There is a membership of over 1,000,000 in America alone.

At the moment, the big problem hobo-land must take care of is the



Jeff Davis, right, King and Emperor of the Hoboes of the World, and his aide, Harry Kayser, pictured outside the Doyer Street Mission on New York's storied Bowery.

amateur competition provided by the hordes of boys—and even girls—who choke the roads and ride the rods all over the country.

The boes are "making things hot" for these "Punk Kids," Jeff reports, first because the kids provide a glut on an already crowded, unskilled labor market and second because the boes are decent, law-abiding gentry who don't like to see decent youths fall prey to criminals, vice and jails, as they do if they stay in the cruel milieu of the road.

"When one of our jungle 'boes spots a green-horn kid" Emperor Jeff reveals, "he don't go to the cops. No sir. He goes to the local humane society or to the Travelers Aid, and tell them. They pick the kid up and send him home."

Jeff has a regular program mapped out to keep youth at home. He would institute a system of frequent, community-finance trips to various places

as part of the education program. "That'll take care of the wandering every kid feels," says Jeff.

Conditions on the road, Jeff reports, have changed radically during the recent past. Improvements on trains have made it harder to snatch free rides. Labor-saving machines has cut down the field for free-lance, unskilled work. Cities now take care of their own first, thus eliminating help to transients.

Today's Fashion Hint

Add Glamor to Home Hours With Graceful House Coat

8259



By CAROL DAY

This new design has more than a touch of glamor in its personality. The lines are so lovely. You can't realize until you get it on how flattering and graceful Pattern 8259 is, with its tailored collar, tiny waist, swoopy skirt and clever bodice seamings.

Make it up in broadcloth, velvet, flannel or moire, in the color that flatters you most, and see if it doesn't look very elegant and expensive. You'll get loads of wear and comfort from it too—it's smart for company breakfast, and perfect to relax in at the end of a hard day.

Even beginners can make this design very easily; the pattern includes a detailed sew chart. And by the way, have you sent for the new Fall and Winter Book? It's brimming over with ideas for the new clothes you want right now. You'll find many of the fashions you've been looking for!

Pattern No. 8259 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model

Lots of Rain Brings Lots of More Grass

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Hardware merchants here report an unusually large sale of lawn mowers this year and claim that heavy rains throughout the summer have taxed old machines beyond their capacity.

One man who has a large lawn was quoted as saying that the day after finishing cutting he could start again where started.

Wolverines seem to steal in pure malice. Not content with robbing a trap of its contents, they will make off with parts of the trap and hide them. Often they take food they can hold from a cabin and then foul with saliva that which they cannot remove.

Send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON — One troublesome question the U. S. Supreme Court probably will dispose of when it convenes this fall is this: as the pending child labor amendment to the Constitution being invalidated by old age?

The amendment was submitted 18 years ago, and has not yet been ratified by enough states to make it effective. The argument has been made that ratifications made so long ago are no longer valid and that the whole procedure should be ruled out and a new approach made. At the request of certain Kansas legislators who were on the losing end when Kansas ratified the amendment last year, the court has agreed to hear arguments on the question in October.

Then partisans and opponents of the

long-sought child labor amendment will at least know where they stand. Which is more than either side knows definitely at present.

This Weigh Out. The Department of Justice keeps getting remarkable suggestions. The best way to prevent penitentiary escapes, a St. Louis man writes, would be to make every cell floor a weighing scale. The weight of the prisoner would register in the warden's office and every time a prisoner skipped his cell, the recorded weight would drop to zero and a bell would ring.

Mall Must Go Through. The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers has been in convention here and a great time the carriers had. Telling each other about the coldest day last winter and how they got the mail through regardless, worrying about how their substitutes were doing back home, listening to speeches, and collecting autographs from Walter Johnson and other celebrities.

Most of the boys and girls shook the

hand of Postmaster General Jim Farley after he addressed the convention. One New York state deliverer couldn't talk about anything afterward except how Jim remembered his name and asked him around the corner drug store for an ice cream soda.

Credit Cocktails. One of Washington's most spectacular, sneaky proprietors of the prohibition era is down south in the business of getting munitions to Spain. Latin American gun-running was his racket before the country went dry.

After the speakings closed, this man confided one of his secrets of success. He used to arrange with many embassy attaches to deliver bottles of liquors to him in exchange for credit on the house books. Then the attaches brought their girls around and drank up the credit in martini cocktails at 85 cents apiece. The cocktails cost the boss about 3 cents each.

Nice Work, Etc., Etc. Day dreams of a trip to Hollywood to see the beautiful dolles may come

true for the Dies "Un-American" Committee, unless F. D. R. plays spoiler. The committeemen have asked for a staff from federal departments—explaining the \$25,000 they had to work with wasn't enough. If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't come through, the Hollywood junket will be called off. Ostensible reason the committee wants to make the trip is that one of its investigators called the movie capital a hotbed of Communism.

Politicians of Texas Wrote Lots of Letters

AUSTIN, Texas. (AP)—The post-office department should be grateful for this year's crop of candidates for Texas public offices.

Postal receipts at the capital were 25 per cent greater this July than last and officials said the chief reason was that several candidates had headquarters in Austin and carried on heavy mail campaigns.

REPHAN'S School Opening VALUES

Extra Large Size 35x108. CHENILLE

BEDSPREADS

Beautiful Designs \$2.98

LADIES NEW FALL HATS

Flattering shapes and brims to enhance Milady's Fall outfit in new fall shades.

98c to \$1.98

Ladies Uniforms

In pink, white and rose. Some with zipper fronts. Well tailored, all sizes.

All Sizes 98c

SPECIAL—"SO SHEER" HOSE

2 and 3 Thread Hose All New Shades

8 1/2 to 10 1/2 Pair 69c

YARD GOODS

Crown tested rayon Crepe in beautiful fall prints and stripes. A 69c value. Now—

Now 49c Yard

Novelty Suitings

In fancy weaves and lovely patterns. Regular 35c value. Now—

Now 25c Yard

BLANKETS

Big double part wool. All new plaid shades.

\$1.69

FRIDAY 3 to 4 Only

80 Sq. PRINTS

Regular 15c and 19c Values in New Fall Patterns.

12 1/2 c Yard

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

4c

Boys Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 39c

MEN'S WORK SOX 10c Pair

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

In Sort or Long Cuffs—Waterproof 39c

MENS OR BOYS SNAP-ON SUSPENDERS 25c

MEN'S KHAKI WORK SHIRTS 69c

Vat Dyed

Men's Sanforized KHAKI PANTS

Can't Fade or Shrink 98c

Men's New Fall HATS 98c

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Full cut, double stitched throughout. A regular 49c value. Now while 25 dozen last—

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 29c

THE FAMOUS PORTIS HATS

Styles for everyone, roll brim, snap brim, and medium wide brim. All the Fall colors.

\$3.85

Brand New Shipment

RUXTON Genuine Fur Felt HATS A Real Value

\$2.98



Men's Endicott Johnson DRESS SHOES

In Black or Brown Composition Sole.

\$1.79

BOYS DRESS SHOES

In black only—wing tip, cap toe or double crease.

\$1.79

Famous FORTUNE SHOES

Styled up to the minute in soft flexible calfskins and kidskins. You have only to slip into a pair to appreciate their quality. Nationally advertised. In black, brown, and two-tone.

\$4.00

All Wool Men's DRESS PANTS

Regular or fancy, in light and dark oxford greys, in stripes, shadow stripes. Styled in the 1938 Manner.

\$2.95 To \$4.95

100% All Leather Shoes

Styled by the makers of Friendly Fives. Latest styles and colors. A Real Value—For

\$2.98

Men's Work Shoes

1 High Quality Uppers For Comfort and Sturdiness.

2 Reinforced Stitching For Extra Wear.

3 Solid Leather Insoles Easily Resoled.

4 Solid Leather Outsoles Stands the Gaff.

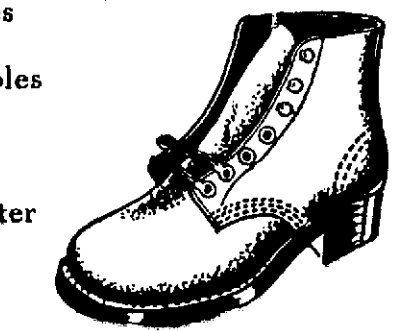
5 Leather Heel Base For Hard Wear.

6 Solid Leather Counter Keeps Footing Snugly.

7 Full Vamps Undertoe Cap.

A \$2.69 Value For

\$1.98



BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS

Long trousers, grey with blue shadow stripe. Belts to match.

\$1.29



School Dresses

Newest styles for girls just arrived. Fast Colors—Attractive Materials. Sizes 1 to 14.

49c To 98c

A LARGE GROUP OF GROWING GIRLS

Sport Oxfords

In New Fall \$1.69 Styles and Colors

NEW STYLES IN NOVELTY

Dress Shoes

Kids, Calfs, Suedes—6 Colors to choose from—Widths A to D.

\$1.95

BOND SHOES

Youthful modes to glorify the American Youth. A quality line of the latest styles and leathers. Brown, Black, Havana Tan, Blue, British Tan and Burgundy. High heel, Cuban heel, or flat heel.

Widths AAA to E \$3.95 and \$2.95 Sizes 3 to 10

8 oz. Feather Proof TICKING

Regular 25c Value

15c Yard

Full 2 Pound

Remnant Rolls

Ready Made 19c

LADIES RAYON HOSE

In all new fall shades

Regular 25c Value 14c

LADIES RAYON BLOOMERS

All sizes—25c values

19c

Beautiful New Coats

Ladies Coats that Mr. Rephan made a lucky buy on in New York that we are passing on to you.

Come early for your selection.

\$5.95 To \$7.95

The most beautiful coats we have ever had at anywhere near the price. We are offering these lovely fall coats for—

\$9.95

School Oxfords

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